See Experimental Plays Under Student Direction Friday night at Playhouse

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Barrere Ensemble Will Give Concert in Chapel Tomorrow Night at 8:15

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 26, ~~1937~~ 1938 No. 13

Carnival King And Queen Nominations Result Announced

MacFadden, Boehm, Miner And Westin Chosen Candidates

STUDENT BODY WILL HAVE FINAL CHOICE

Arnold, Halligan, Hoadley And Duffield Picked For Position

Robert J. Boehm, Bert F.MacFadden, James A. Miner, and Donald H. Westin, all of the class of 1938, were nominated for king of the 1938 winter carnival yesterday afternoon. At the same time Marjory C. Arnold, Winifred M. Duffield, Valeria E. Halligan and Jean Hoadley, also of the class of 1938 received the nominations for queen.

Nominations were made by a committee consisting of the heads of all societies. Elections will be held in the campus organizations except greek letter next two weeks, when ballots will be presented to the entire college.

Nineteen teams will compete in the intercollegiate ski union meet, feature attraction of the 1938 winter carnival, making a total of 150 individual contestants.

The completed roster of competing teams is: Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts state, McGill, Maine, Middlebury, Montreal, M. I. T., Norwich, New Hampshire, Syracuse, Pennsylvania state, Princeton, Vermont, Yale and Williams.

The judges for the meet have been selected and are: H. Smith Johannsen, holder of the world's langlauf record; Prof. Charles Proctor of Dartmouth, dean of sk,ing officials; W. M. White of Springfield, Vermont, an outstanding jumping judge; Ole Hegge, ski coach of the Norden ski federation of America; and P. H. Knowlton. The Western Union electric timer has been tested and will be used for the downhill and slalom events

This year the ice sculpture contest will be run in two divisions. One will be the regular interfraternity competition and the other will be a contest between all the dormitories on campus. Separate cups will be provided for each division.

Waiters and Waitresses To Hold Annual Dances

Announcement has been made by Milton K. Lins '38, this year's chairman of the traditional Scullion's Ball, that the affair will be held January 29 in Hepburn Social Hall. The dance will be a formal one, with the exception that no taxis or corsages will be allowed. A dinner will be served in Hepburn at 4:30, and the affair will last until 11:30 that night.

Josephine M. Minder '38 has been made chairman of the Ladies-in-Waiting Ball, which will be held this year in Forest hall. About fifty couples are expected to be at the affair which will start with a dinner in the Forest hall dining room. Music for the dancing afterwards will be provided by the Black Panthers.

The Ladies-in-Waiting Ball will be open this year only to women who have been regularly contracted by the college as waitresses. Formerly all those who had been waitresses at any time were eligible for the ball.

Frolic Committee Advance Program

"The New Englanders" To Play For Annual Dance Held At Middlebury Inn

Jack Harrington's "New Englanders" will play for the frosh frolic, to semi-the Middlebury inn. "The New Englanders" provided music for dancing at the Chi Psi formal last year.

Co-chairmen for this year's annual frolic are Frederick G. Butler and Elsa B. Lown. Committees are as follows: Music: Richard S. Dade, Edgar R. Lawrence, Edgar F. Sprague, Janet W. James, Janet L. Lang, Virginia L. Vaughn.

Decorations: John B. D'Errico, Edward A. Kister, Willard M. Mayo, Denise C. Pelquin, Frances J. Hayden, Doris G. Lathrop. As yet, no definite plans have been made, although several schemes for decoration have been suggested.

Programs: Moses G. Hubbard, Gilbert V. Kibby, John S. Lyon, Helen G. Rice, Irene Egbert, Elizabeth F. Ryder. Tickets; Floyd K. Diefendorf, William G. Bursaw Jr., Samuel J. Bartuzzi, Charles H. Bartlett, Richard K. Conklin, John H. Brown, Joseph W. Jewell, John M. Nugent, Viron C. Thomas, Ely Silverman.

Publicity: Sidney A. Patchett, Robert

(Continued on page 6)

Winter Carnival Play Leads

(above) **Henry M. Richardson '38**

(right) **Elizabeth A. Dunning '39**

FACULTY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Professor J. Perley Davidson has returned to active duty in the history department after spending the first semester on sabbatical leave. Professor Robert Davis, who has been substituting for Professor Davidson and who also was a member of the faculty during the last semester of last year, has sailed for Europe.

Other faculty changes for the current semester include the appointment of Richard Porter Taylor '37 as graduate fellow in American literature. Mr. Taylor was formerly in the employ of the International Business Machines corporation in New York.

Mrs. Pamelia S. Powell, secretary to President Moody and recorder of the summer session has returned from a vacation.

Schniebs Will Teach Skiing Here February 21 Through February 26

The Otto Schniebs ski school will be conducted here February 21 through February 26, under the auspices of the mountain club. Charges will be $5.00 for the series of eight lessons for students and $8.00 for others desiring to take the course. Richard M. Barclay '40 and Frances E. Cornwall '40 are co-chairmen for Mr. Schniebs' return to Middlebury.

Students are reminded to sign up in advance for these lessons.

Experimental Plays Will Be Presented

Benner, Kelly and Strait to Direct Three Productions Planned for Friday Night

Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Playhouse, three experimental plays will be given under the direction of Herman N. Benner '38, Bertha E. Strait '38, and Helen C. Kelley '38.

Directed by Miss Strait, the first play will be "The Boor". This lively one-act comedy depicting present day Russia was written by Checkov, an outstanding Russia dramatist. The casting of this presentation includes the following:

Mrs. Popov ---------- Ann Mears '39
Smirnov ---------- Ely Silverman '41
Luka ---------- Nathan W. Hale '41

"The Cobbler's Den" which Benner is directing has its setting in Ireland in the time of its revolution. It tells the story of one of the leaders of the uprising. Cast in this play are the following:

Michael Dempsey ---------- Henry M. Richardson '38
Martin ---------- Glenn H. Leggett Jr. '40
Dermod McMahon ---------- Arthur M. Jamieson '40
Sheila O'Grady ---- Ellen I. Pierson '38
Sergeant Hanlon -- Frank E. Hobson '38

Last on the program will be "The Modern Masterpiece". Miss Kelley is the director of this portion of the evening's entertainment. This short comedy has as its characters a Lady and a Gentleman, played by Eleanor M. Carroll '38 and Talbot F. Hamlin '40 respectively.

This production will be the first to use the Playhouse since the stage has been enlarged. The stage is now about six feet deeper than before, and the switchboard and dimmers have been moved to make more available space for acting.

New Ski Tow Opens on Chipman Practice Slope

Located on the east side practice slope of Chipman hill, Middlebury's new ski-tow began operation Monday, January 17.

The tow gives a lift of about 400 feet and is driven by a 15 horse-power motor. The moderate speed allows even the most inexperienced skiers to use it.

All approaches to Chipman hill have new orange direction signs pointing visitors the way to the ski-tow. It is operated any afternoon or evening when five or more persons are on the slope wishing to use it.

All who join the Middlebury winter sports club have the privilege of using the tow at reduced rates of twenty-five cents for an afternoon or evening.

Eighteen Students Selected For Cast Of Carnival Show

Richardson '38, Dunning '39 Have Leading Roles In Production

FORTY FIVE PICKED TO BE IN CHORUSES

Speaking Parts Assigned to Seven Women and Eleven Men

Capping two months of work on the script and songs for the Winter Carnival production, "Southern Style", casting which took place in the week preceding examinations resulted in the following selection of speaking parts and choruses.

The cast, outside of the choruses, will include eighteen persons, eleven men and seven women. The leading male role will be filled by Henry M. Richardson '38 who will play opposite Elizabeth A. Dunning '39. James A. Leach '38 and Arthur M. Jamieson '40 will play in the two secondary male parts, while the other male speaking parts of importance will be filled by Arthur L. Barney '38, Albert C. James '40, Herbert G. Schoepke '40, James H. Cassedy '41 and Willard Littlehale '41.

Other women who will play speaking parts in the production besides Miss Dunning include Winifred M. Duffield '38, Ruth B. Duffield '38, Shirley E. Haven '38, Katherine C. Whittier '38, Marianne E. Monroe '39, and Jessie W. Matthew '41.

In addition to their regular speaking parts, Richardson, Romeo and Littlehale, and Misses Dunning and Monroe, R. Duffield, W. Duffield and Haven will have singing parts in the production.

Besides the speaking parts, there are about forty-five parts in dancing and singing choruses which have been filled by the following:

(Continued on page 2)

Debators' Annual Publishes Contest

Anglo-American Pact Is Subject of Local Debate With Brown University

Middlebury college is being given recognition in the field of debating for the second successive year in the University Debators' Annual, nationally used handbook of debating.

Published by the H. W. Wilson company, the book contains a selection of about ten debates held by universities and colleges, chosen as representative of effective debating in the various sections of the United States.

This year the Wilson company has selected Middlebury's debate with Brown university at Middlebury on April 15, on the proposition: "Resolved, that an Anglo-American mutual assistance pact in case of aggression would be in the best interests of world peace." A full stenographic report of this debate, including the remarks of the presiding officer, all speeches of the debators and remarks of the critic judge of decision of the three judges, are to be included in the 1937-38 edition of the annual.

Last year Middlebury's debate with the English national student union touring team, on the proposition that the United States constitution is a menace to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, was the only debate in the Annual from the New England, New York and New Jersey area.

Barrere Ensemble of Wind Instruments Will Render Program Tomorrow Night at 8:15 In Mead Chapel

Georges Barrere, foremost flutist in the world today, brings his unique ensemble of wind instruments to Middlebury, Thursday, January 27, for a concert in Mead chapel at 8:15.

The Barrere ensemble of wind instruments includes, in addition to Mr. Barrere, Carlos Mullenix, oboe; Rudolph Puletz, horn; Fred Van Amburgh, clarinet; and Angel Del Busto, bassoon. This organization plays a type of chamber music which is different from the ordinary. Most people think of chamber music in terms of a string quartet, but this other form has in it elements just as great.

The program to be presented Thursday evening will include: Quintet in D by Haydn, Trois Pieces Breves by Ibert, Suite Miniature, by Poldowsky, and Kleine Kammermuzik by Hindemith.

The leader, Georges Barrere, organized his first ensemble for woodwinds after studies at the Conservatoire in France. This organization was government subsidized and Barrere was made an officer in the French Academy. In 1905, at the invitation of Walter Damrosch, Mr. Barrere joined the New York symphony orchestra. He remained until the merger with the Philharmonic in 1928, when he resigned to devote all his time to solo engagements, and work with his Little Symphony and ensemble.

Mr. Barrere has twice before been to Middlebury. He first came with his Little Syhphony and later with Salzedo, harpist, and Britta, cellist. The ensemble will stay over Friday and give informal programs at the music studio.

February 3, the famous Vienna Mozart boys choir will present a concert at Middlebury.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Founded in 1830

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In charge of this issue, Marianne E. Monroe '39

Vol. XXXIV January 26, 1938 No. 13

WHY COME TO COLLEGE

Many pearls of thought go unnoticed because they are locked deep within an oyster shell of verbosity. Such was the case of the vital question buried in the too-hastily penned letter submitted several weeks ago by Mr. Gilpatric. Between the idea which the author intended his communication to transmit and the impression which it did transmit to ninety per cent of the student body, there is a vast gulf of misunderstanding.

The letter did not say that all the undergraduates who make up Middlebury College are imbeciles; when read carefully it did not even imply it. It was not meant as an insult cast by one man, with a Napoleonic complex, against eight hundred others whom he considered his intellectual inferiors. It was aggressive in tone merely because, amidst the kaleidoscopic activities of everyday college life, a topic must scratch deep beneath the cynical, school-boyish pose to be noticed at all. If, instead of using "argumentum ad hominem" to release steam, one sits down—cooly and rationally—to propound an answer to the seemingly simple question raised, he encounters an intellectual puzzle with a labyrinth of implications.

Just why should we come to college, to Middlebury College in particular? To answer that question logically we must find some tenable definition of what a college is, some tenable statement of its educational aim. If we talk about college without such a definition, our answers can have no significance for us.

Stuart Chase has written of the multiconnotative meaninglessness of the word 'idealism', for example; unless educators mend the mental fences which bound the word 'college', that term will be a victim of the same disease. It is beside the point that a certain faculty member may think that Middlebury should be defined as a Liberal Arts school with a set of strict classical requirements, or that a certain freshman should wish it to be known as a progressive institution with an unrestricted elective system. To the answer of our simple question the presence of a definition is more important than what that definition is. It is the Administration's duty to make this definition. Without it there is a tendency to spread the educational blanket too thin.

Atacking the question of "Why I should go to college?" from another tangent, we arrive at the problem of selectivity vs. quantity in the admissions' program. Is it not possible, we wonder, that the emphasis placed on the latter policy during the post-war decades, has brought into colleges many students who—fearing that they will lose position in the economic race—loaf through to a degree, without adequate intelligence, proper character, or sufficient interest in scholarly atmosphere.

If a college degree is to have the significance that it formerly possessed, the emphasis on intellectual selectivity must be resumed, the emphasis on financial selectivity must be discarded. Even if widespread governmental subsidation is necessary, the intelligent youths in the lower income stratas should not be denied higher educational opportunities.

Definition and selectivity: those are only two of the broad education problems which a cogent, rather than an emotional, approach to Mr. Gilpatric's letter would raise. We now urge that each reader ferret out for himself the intellectual meat beneath the heavy verbal gravy.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. German club meeting.
Thursday
8:15 p. m. Barrere Woodwind Ensemble, Mead chapel.
Friday
Clinton hockey club, there.
8:15 p. m. Experimental one-act plays, Playhouse.
Saturday
4:30 p. m. Scullion's Ball, Hepburn.
Hockey, Hamilton away.
Indoor Track, Prout Memorial Games, away.
7:30 p. m. Fraternity informals.
Sunday
Vespers, Rev. Malcolm Taylor, Mead chapel.

NOTICE

Seniors majoring in English and American Literature are reminded of the two Bread Loaf School of English scholarships offered Middlebury students for the 1938 session. Students interested should make immediate application at Professor Owen's office. No application will be accepted after March 1. The scholarship includes free tuition in two courses, and other work may be arranged so that the student can attend the School at little or no expense.

H. G. OWEN, Director.

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(Nov. 24, 1937)

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6 Complimentary Tickets	
Liabilities:	
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Chaperonage:	
Transportation	3.00
Refreshments	3.50
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Tickets	3.25
Telegrams	3.46
Telephone	.45
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Refunds on two tickets	7.00
	$298.84
Assets	$339.50
Liabilities	298.84

$ 40.66 total net profit
Respectfully submitted:
George F. Lewin

CAST CHOSEN FOR "SOUTHERN STYLE"

(Continued from page 1)

Singing chorus: William H. Arnone '38, Edward D. Cummings '38, Robert V. Cushman '39, Ralph Petrezzi '39, James A. Singiser '39, Roger S. Thompson '39, and Joseph M. Trask '39. Women in the chorus are Helene G. Cozenza '38, Margaret A. Lawrence '38, Marilynn Manning '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, Ruth E. Thompson '40, Lois P. Whittier '40, Jessie W. Matthew '41, and Margaret E. Wiley '41.

Dancing choruses: Robert J. Boehm '38, E. Sherburne Lovell '38, Bert F. MacFadden '38, Lennart B. Anderson '39, Raymond S. Skinner '39 and Thomas H. Bennett '41. Women in the dancing chorus the Emily M. Barclay '38, Naomi M. Heig '38, Florence M. Hulme '38, Jane Liddle '38, Ruth E. Colesworthy '39, Ruth D. Coleman '39, Elizabeth G. Heldman '39, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, Marjorie A. Kohr '39, Helen E. Perkins '39, Dorothy H. Smith '39, C. Jane Appleton '40, Dorothy E. Dimm '40, Edith C. Finlay '40, Jeanne T. Hoyt '40, Doris E. Keqer '40, Betsey B. White '40, Helen G. Rice '41, Helen D. Rothery '41, Patricia A. McDonald '41, Margaret A. Waller '41.

The policy of producing an entirely student talent musical at carnival time was inaugurated last year, with the presentation of "Bavarian Night", by Randall Hoffman '37, and Lawrence Sheilds '37. This show told an imaginary story of the German summer school, transplanted to Bavaria.

Especially featured were student impersonations of various faculty members, and a student's idea of a Middlebury trustees' meeting.

Marshall Sewell, Former CAMPUS Editor, Defends Reporters Against Alleged 'Distorted News' Charges

By Marshall Sewell Jr. '37

(Mr. Sewell is a reporter on the Lakewood, N. J., Daily Times and a correspondent for several New York and Philadelphia newspapers.)

Lakewood, N. J.—The press is constantly being attacked for telling "the half-truth", for hiding essential facts and often for deliberately printing untruths. Publishers, editors and reporters are charged with distorting news and withholding complete information.

The condition that is pictured by these complainants, we believe, is a true one, to certain extents. Admitting that the newspaper is not the most reliable medium for extraction of the truth, we shall point out the principal reasons for this status of journalism, our views having necessarily been formed from our limited amount of experience.

At the top of the list of factors tending to produce the "half-truth", or whatever you would term the condition we would place the ever present threat of a libel suit, that which haunts most publishers and presents editors with fears of losing their positions. (College editors are not often troubled with libel suits.) The fear that wrong conclusions may be drawn from printed statements, as well as the threat of libel, prompts editors to use such phrases as: "it was reported"; "allegedly"; "the chairman said"; "according to the police report"; "unverified rumors"; and others.

Although an occurrence, condition or statement may be "alleged", that is not always the full guarantee that the newspaper need not fear libel suits. An editor may be certain that he can prove in court the truth of any statement he has made but publishers do not wish to be bothered with expensive law suits, win or lose.

We shall illustrate this. In this community, a winter resort, a general hotel strike was threatened at the peak of the present season, New Year's Eve. The publisher of the only daily paper in the county would not permit his editor to be pro-labor in the reporting of the news, because he feared a libel suit against him by the Hotel Association, a local employers' group. Two years ago, however, he was sued by an A. F. of L. union because of a reporter's biased accusations against some strikers which slipped by the ordinarily alert editor.

So this winter the publisher compromised. Refusing to give the editorial staff a chance to be non-partisan in the question, he ordered the managing editor not to even mention the threatened strike, the union's organization drive or the hotel owners' protection by special officers armed with night sticks. While the affair was not printed in the local press, considerable space was devoted by the New York papers to the incident. Barring all other factors, we believe that the threat of libel against a Michigan editor, for instance, would thus be sufficient to produce "half-truths" in his newspaper concerning a strike of automobile workers.

Before you accuse a paper of hiding the truth because the report of some favorite news events of your is not even mentioned in the paper's columns (such as accident you witnessed or ski meet you didn't win), consider the fact that opinions of what is news vary with individual editors, even reporters. This is especially true concerning publicity releases, whether from a college, a night club, the World's Fair or the Birthday Ball committee. Editors are instinctively wary of stories from somebody's publicity director or national headquarters.

We tell the following incidents to illustrate the diversity of opinion regarding the news value of the cited events. Last month a local hunter escaped death on a railroad trestle while attempting to rescue his dog from the path of an oncoming train. While the nearby Asbury Park Press failed to find anything unusual in the happening, the New York Herald-Tribune printed a half-column on page 3 and asked for pictures of the dog, the hunter and the trestle. The Herald-Tribune however, a week before declined to print an article about a local high-school football hero who shot his way out of a police trap, which the shore paper used as its "lead story" of the day.

Several weeks ago three bakery pickets were arrested by order of the Lakewood township committee on grounds termed "unprecedented" by the union. The New York Times printed 300 words on the arrest. A "re-write man" on the

(Continued on Page 6)

It's Time . . .

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GOVE'S

Fractional Currency Display Shows Inability to Find Substitute for Gold

By Jeanette C. Martin '40

Poets have never yet found a satisfactory rhyme for "silver" and economists have never yet discovered a satisfactory substitute for gold. If you want to examine the truth of the latter, stop by to look at the exhibit of United States fractional currency which is on display in the main room at the library this week. This exhibit was arranged by Thor B. Gustafson '39.

During the Civil war the government had to revert to the use of paper money, since it had exhausted every other source of borrowing. In view of present governmental financial manipulations the tragic tale of the treasury department in 1863 is particularly pertinent. At this time one hundred and fifty million dollars worth in paper money was issued until, from the highest to the lowest denomination, the monetary circulation of the country was paper.

The result of such reckless speculation was like setting a fire cracker under a rubbish pile. Everything went up in a whirl of smoke and curses; then, everything came down as flat as the "morning after". Gold was driven to a premium and the silver subsidiary was swept away. As a result, small notes called postage, and later fractional currency were issued to substitute for silver.

Also on display at the library is a "shield", on which is shown a genuine Greenback as well as two Continentals. This exhibition of fractional currency is from the coin collection given the college in 1907 by Henry L. Sheldon who obtained the state charter for the Sheldon art museum. From the establishment of the first mintage of which we have historical knowledge, (in the seventh century before Christ) all the way to our own coinage system, the continuity of the collection is almost unbroken.

Mr. Sheldon's collection is not so valuable intrinsically as it is valuable from a historical point of view. His purpose apparently was not so much to collect complete sets of the coinage belonging to any limited period or country as it was to bring together in a small space a fairly representative lot of pieces reminiscent of all eras of world civilization and all world centers of barter and trade. A rather interesting sidelight on our contemporary civilization is the fact that our money is obviously utilitarian and nothing more. We make no attempts to fuse art and economics, which is, perhaps, just as well. Billions for armaments — who cares about art?

Plans Being Made For Concert Tour

Combined Glee Clubs Will Visit Large Cities In East During Spring Vacation

Plans for the spring trip of the combined glee clubs are progressing rapidly, it was announced recently by Ward Bedford, director of the clubs.

The trip, which will be made during the spring vacation will include concerts in New York city, Washington, D. C., Pittsburg, Buffalo, Waterbury, Conn., and several other cities. Broadcasts will be made from many of the cities.

Thirty-five singers comprise the two clubs. A string quartet composed of Mrs. Harold Frantz, Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Philip C. Wright '40 and Mildred E. Becker '41 will accompany them and will assist in the various programs.

The program prepared by the clubs includes both secular numbers and folk songs. Because of the popularity of Russian music, they will also present some number from the Russian liturgical service. Lighter music will be featured by the quartet.

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST – IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

International Student Service Tries Moves to Rescue Chinese Youths

Will Raise Funds to Erect Temporary Quarters Out of Danger

By W. G. Fickett '40

To those few students who have never heard of the International Student Service, the name probably denotes one more of the many student organizations which are connected with colleges and universities here and abroad. However, to those who know of the work it is doing, and especially those who have been directly affected by the organization, the name is far more than a name; it is the symbol of a life giving service in the most literal sense of the phrase.

The International Student Service was founded in 1919, just after the close of the Great War, and it started off with a bang, when we consider the fact that it brought aid to several thousands of students throughout Central Europe; students who were before the war the same as you or I, who were in college to get an education that would to some extent prepare them for the job of earning a living in some one of the different occupations. With the coming of the war, and the consequent diversion of all monies to the expensive process of war, these students found themselves not only deprived of an education, but actually starving when the war was over. The International Student Service collected some two and a quarter millions of dollars to bring relief to these starving students.

Since then the I. S. S. has gone into world-wide activity. It has widened its services to include sponsorship of an international journalist's course, university research, self help projects, and international conferences. However, the practical work of giving aid to students regardless of race, creed or political views has always been the cornerstone of the organization. After the Hitler movement gained foothold and consequent dictatorial power in Germany, the I. S. S. brought several large groups of German students who chose to think their own way into the United States where they might enjoy further college education and freedom of thought. Again, after the Austrian uprising of 1934 the I. S. S. took a hand and rescued some thousands of students from that country.

The recent Chinese situation has been the center of the I. S. S. spotlight since December of last year. The student service is seeking to establish universities at least one thousand miles from the war front. Colleges in the war-stricken Chinese area have been shelled and completely demolished. Notes such as the following show to some extent the devastation of educational institutions. A professor of one of the leading universities in China writes: "Nankai University, my home for two years, is destroyed. This institution of which China had reason to be so proud is now a pile of bricks." Another writes: "Our beautiful campus, once a busy community, teeming with the happy and expressive life of four thousand students and teachers, today is a scene of ruin and desolation. It was a deliberate piece of vandalism. There was not even the excuse of military necessity. Four hours to destroy the labor of twenty years! Nankai University is no more." Five large Chinese universities are completely destroyed, and ten more have been so wrecked that they cannot be used at present. This affected some twenty eight thousand students, and the depravation appears to be far from the end.

Consequently, the I. S. S. made appeals to the larger countries all over the world, and especially to the American students and other American educational organizations. Already many American colleges have assured the I. S. S. of their backing to the fullest extent. These include Harvard, Chicago University, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, and Smith. The YMCA and the YWCA are actively supporting the movement, both with money in the United States, and with services where their field workers may be sent in the affected areas.

The movement is spreading rapidly in America, and every day speakers are being sent to the different colleges and universities to tell something of the situation in China in regard to the educational institutions. Middlebury College has a service already working on the problem headed by Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs. A Chinese speaker is expected to be presented here in the course of the next two weeks. It should be remembered that throughout the nineteen years of the work th I. S. S. has been maintained on a strictly non-partisan basis. Aid is given to students regardless of their political views, race, or creed.

Library Acquires Twain, Lowell Correspondence

Correspondence of Mark Twain and James Russell Lowell is included in the most recent collection of manuscripts acquired by the Abernethy library of American literature, according to an announcement by Viola C. White, curator.

Obtained recently, this collection is the largest to come to the Abernethy library since the Julia Dorr letters of last year. Mark Twain's humorous telegram to Campbell-Bennerman on his seventieth birthday and a long and facetious account of Christian borrowing to his friend, the Reverend Twichell are among the choicer bits in the collection. Also included is the correspondence of James Russell Lowell and Lafcadio Hearn with Horace Scudder when editor of "The Atlantic Monthly".

For the benefit of students and faculty interested in seeing the manuscripts, several items have been placed in the glass case in the Abernethy room.

ATHLETIC FINANCE REPORT

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures of Varsity Sports
(From the Director's Books)

	SPORT	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	NET COST
1.	Varsity Baseball	$ 1,250.09	$ 2,963.44	$ 1,713.35
2.	Varsity Basketball	857.72	2,070.16	1,212.44
3.	Varsity Cross Country	330.81	535.42	204.61
4.	Freshman Football	350.25	770.10	419.85
5.	Varsity Football	5,450.56	8,346.38	2,895.82
6.	Varsity Golf	14.00	360.62	346.62
7.	Varsity Hockey	649.60	1,716.83	1,067.23
8.	Indoor Track	129.18	434.05	304.87
9.	Varsity Tennis	379.83	517.74	137.91
10.	Varsity Track	842.30	2,174.50	1,332.20
11.	Winter Sports	117.16	499.94	382.78
12.	Woman's Athletics		300.00	300.00
	Totals	$10,371.50	$20,689.18	$10,317.68
	Receipts from student tax		$10,735.00	
	Net cost of all athletics		10,317.68	
	Net Profit for year		$ 417.32	

1938 JANUARY 1938

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

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Pick Up
Energy
Safeguard
Health
Swanson's

THE GREY SHOP
Semi-Annual 3 Day Clearance Sale.
Saturday and Monday, Jan. 29 and 31. and February 1.
Dresses, Knit Suits at 1-2 Price.
13 Sweaters, were $1.95 - Now $1.00
13 Twin Sweaters, were $2.95, Now $1.95
Many Other Real Bargains
All Sales Cash and Final

CROSSWORD LEXICON
A New Game Hit Is Here
50c
PARK DRUG STORE

JERRY TRUDEAU
The Midd Men's Barber Shop
CONVENIENT and CLEAN
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Good Work Guaranteed Reasonable Prices

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Good Food!
Friendly Service!
Cozy Atmosphere!
Reasonable Prices!
at Lockwood's

Prices: 10c-20c 30c
Town Hall Theatre
Eve. Shows 7-9 P. M.
Tonight "WELLS FARGO"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY Jan. 27-28
"BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"
Edward Arnold, Shirley Ross and John Trent
Matinee Friday 3:15 News
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE Jan. 29
Zane Grey's "BORN TO THE WEST" with John Wayne and Marsha Hunt
—PLUS— "BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"
Saturday Matinee, 2 P. M. News and Serial
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2
The most suspenseful spy story ever screened!
'LANCER SPY' with DOLORES DEL RIO GEORGE SANDERS PETER LORRE
20th Century FOX
Tuesday Matinee, 3:15 P. M.
FREE SHOW Cut Out This Ad
Deane Kent Marg. Arnold

CAMPUS
A GRAPHIC THEATRE
TEL 272
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Matinees Daily, 3 P. M. Saturday, 2 P. M. Evening 2 Shows, 7-9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Jan. 26-27
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ERROL FLYNN IS THE PERFECT SPECIMEN
with JOAN BLONDELL
HUGH HERBERT • EDW. EVERETT HORTON • DICK FORAN • BEVERLY ROBERTS MAY ROBSON • ALLEN JENKINS • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • Presented by WARNER BROS. • A FIRST NAT'L PICTURE
From the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, author of "It Happened One Night" Screen Play by Norman Reilly Raine, Lawrence Riley, Brewster Morse and Fritz Falkenstein
Cash Nite Wednesday—$75.00 Free!
FRIDAY Jan. 28
15c—BARGAIN DAY—15c
ANY SEAT—ANY SHOW—ANY TIME—15c ADMISSION
—ON THE SCREEN—
WILLIAM GARGAN—JUDITH BARRETT
in
"BEHIND THE MIKE"
—PLUS—
NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS
SATURDAY Jan. 29
2 BIG FEATURES
The screaming story of a back stage mystery!
FORTY Naughty GIRLS JAMES GLEASON and ZASU PITTS
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILLS!
SATURDAY'S HEROES with VAN HEFLIN MARIAN MARSH
RKO RADIO PICTURE
ALSO
"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN" :-: CASH NITE
MONDAY-TUESDAY Jan. 31-Feb. 1
FRED ASTAIRE GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN IN A Damsel in Distress
With JOAN FONTAINE REGINALD GARDINER RAY NOBLE
RKO RADIO Picture
A PANDRO S. BERMAN PRODUCTION. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS.
Screen Play by P. G. Wodehouse, Ernest Pagano, S. K. Lauren.
WED.-THURS., Feb. 2-3, GRETA GARBO in "CONQUEST"

SPORTS

Vermont Defeated By Beckmen 36-35

Mahoney Clinches Contest With Foul Shot Late in Overtime of Close Game

Displaying more scoring power and polish than it has at any time previously this season, the Middlebury basketball team defeated a favored University of Vermont quintet, 36-35, at Burlington Saturday night, January 15.

It was one of those storybook games which come once in a lifetime with the teams matching shot for shot, with the issue always in doubt and only decided after a slam-bang overtime period. The regular time ended with the score deadlocked by Captain Howard's foul toss after Vermont had whittled down a Middlebury lead in the last few minutes.

Mahoney sank a long heave from in back of the center stripe to draw first blood in the overtime period but Beauchemin tied it up seconds later. Vermont showered the hoop with shots in a desperate attempt to win but could not get the range. It was Mahoney again who did the trick for Middlebury. He dropped in a foul throw which netted the one point margin of victory.

The game opened with Vermont shooting at every opportunity and taking an early lead. As the period progressed, however, the Panther attack began to get under way. Against the zone defense set up by the Cats the Middlebury passing was working perfectly with the result that Vermont maintained only a 17-13 lead at halftime.

In the second half Middlebury really hit its stride. Eriksson was cutting in constantly for hoops and Anderson bottled up the renowned Belardinelli while scoring seven points himself. With only a few minutes left to play it looked like Middlebury's ball game, but, paced, Beauchemin, Vermont pulled even. Middlebury was not to be denied in the overtime, however, as Mahoney chalked up his three points for the win.

Middlebury

	g	f	p
Chalmers, rf	2	1	5
Eriksson, lf	7	3	17
Anderson, c	3	1	7
Schragle, c	0	0	0
Kirk, rg	1	0	2
Mahoney, lg	2	1	5
	15	6	36

Vermont

	g	f	p
Nicholson, rf	3	1	7
Beauchemin, lf	6	0	12
Belardinelli, c	3	1	7
Litsky, c	0	0	0
Howard, rg	3	1	7
Warden, lg	0	2	2
	15	5	35

Middlebury's B. Ski Team Defeated by K. U. A. Saturday, 20-7

Kimball Union Academy trounced Middlebury's B team 20-7, in the skiing events held at Bread Loaf and Chipman hill, Saturday.

Middlebury's team was made up of Armstrong, Barclay, Flanders, Goodell, Hubbell, and Unsworth.

In the slalom events, Ira Townsend, KUA, was first; Gignac, KUA, second; and Dave Goodell, M, third. The intermediate trail at Bread Loaf was used for the down hill race. Townsend finished in first place, covering the .8 mile trail in 1:46.8 minutes.

Gignac took first place in the jump, with a distance of 96 feet. Barclay jumped 91 feet for second, and Densmore, KUA, copped third place. Other members of the KUA team participating in the jumping events were Sutton, Seiler, Chase, and Reynolds.

Indoor Track Team Will Compete in Prout Games

Coach Brown's indoor tracksters will go to Boston Saturday to participate in the Prout Memorial games which are to be held in the Boston Garden.

They will compete with other college teams in the mile relay, with Quackenbush as lead-off man, P. Cushman in second position, Butler at third, and Williams anchor. Thompson will be taken as alternate.

The team is under the handicap of having to practice outdoors on the board track in cold and snowy weather. The members of the team are evenly matched, however, and are expected to make a fair showing, according to Coach Brown.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Hockey

Intramural hockey matches will begin with a game between DU and KDR next Monday evening. Following this SPE meets the Neutrals. Tuesday, ASP and Chi Psi play the first game with DKE and BK following.

Basketball

The winners and runners-up of the two basketball leagues will meet tomorrow night to begin a final tourney which will determine the college champion. Tomorrow DKE and the Neutrals play the first game, ASP and KDR playing the second.

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

If an underdog ever catches a possible glimpse of victory, it's mighty hard to stop his offensive. History has told the story of inuerable teams and individuals who have overcome almost unsurmountable odds to turn apparently inevitable defeat into victory. Ben Beck and his Blue and White quintet pulled off one of those history making stunts against Vermont well over a week ago.

It's old news without a doubt, but for the few of us from Middlebury who were parked in the University of Vermont's emporium expecting a terrific lacing, it still burns a bright flare in the memory. Only once before, to my knowledge, has a Panther hoop team ever participated in a contest filled with an equal amount of drama, fire and thrill. That was two years ago, when the Panther pitted against the same Catamount, overcame a wide margin in the second half of the encounter, tied up the ball game, and won out in an overtime. The finest shot that ever graced McCullough gymnasium and a green sophomore replacement took over the reins in the final moments to put on an all-inspiring finish to an otherwise drab contest to defeat Vermont on their own floor, 28-26.

In every respect, however, Middlebury was more definitely the potential loser in the game with Coach Sabo's charges this year than two years ago. Nobody conceded them a chance. An enthusiastic Burlingtonian and Vermont fan spotted me fifteen points as an incentive for a small wager a half hour before game time. Then I rather reluctantly took him up on it—more out of traditional patriotism than anything else. There was plenty more, with similar terms for those of a gambling nature. It was just Vermont's ball game. That attitude was a big factor in losing a match for one team and winning it for another as characteristically quite often happens.

The Beckmen were cautious at first, waiting, and hoping that the resistance could be broken down. Behind by only four points at the half, the possibility, still faint, of a win was in sight. The second half moved faster. A green, inexperienced Blue and White club grasping onto a slim chance. They strengthened it, lost much of their hold, and then came back in a bang-up overtime period to cash in. It was a victory well earned—an underdog coming through.

The point to be made is that Middlebury sports teams appear to be facing a dreary era in nearly every branch of activity. With the graduation of this year's senior class, the outlook for all teams is not too promising. Possibly gaping holes will be filled by new lights. They haven't come forth as yet and seldom were they more needed. The rest of this year and probably several years to follow in all sports looks to be a long season. Increased strength on nearby rival fronts make the situation even more dire.

Right now it simply means that Middlebury teams are going into ball games more often than in recent years the underdog. Commentators and all those who take a shot at predicting outcomes of games will pick Middlebury on the short end of the score. The psychological feeling before a game will more times than not be one of defeat. But in any event that feeling or the probable approaching situation should not crush the morale or fight of a team. It should be a greater inspiration. The demands are greater, the chances for realization are far reaching and it's no discredit to be an underdog so be—on the Ball.

Parkas and Jackets

While They Last

Practically At Cost

They Must Be Sold

BUDDY'S

Ski Team Participates In Meet at Brandon Sunday

Middlebury skiers took part in an invitiation meet under the auspices of the Brandon ski club at Brandon last Saturday. The Otter Ski club of Rutland was declared the winner.

Coach Dick Hubbard of Middlebury laid down the slalom course, and acted as starter for both events, the Slalom, and a downhill race over a course of about one half mile.

Summary:

Downhill: Holmes (OSC) 1:21; Porter (OSC) 1:39; Chaffee (OSC) 1:45; Carter (M) 2:01; Cram (OSC) 2:06.

Slalom: Hayward (OSC) 29.6s; Porter (OSC) 36.8s; Gale (M) 33.2s; Harvi (M) 35.2s; Goodell (M) 35.2s.

Puckmen Lose To Boston College Six

Midd Sextet Drops League Contest Here Saturday Afternoon by 11-2 Score

Middlebury Nashmen received their first substantial defeat Saturday in a New England Hockey league game with Boston College.

Cairns, making the first Middlebury goal half way in the first period, gave the Middlebury pucksters a chance to offset the opponent's lead. The goal was followed, however, with scoring by Davis from an assist by Sharkey, to place the Boston college eagles in the lead by a score of 3-1.

The second period brought the Massachusetts team another point late in the period, while close-checking and generally good defensive work kept the Blue and White from any real scoring chance.

Seven points in the final period were added to the opponent's score. The only break came early in the period, when a rush by Jarrell was checked by the opposing defense, near the goal, and the lost puck was recovered, and rifled into the net by Wyman. The rest of the period showed a rapidly-tiring Middlebury team

Boston College		Middlebury
Davis	lw	Jarrell
Sharkey	rw	Farrell
Hartigan	c	Wyman
Powers	ld	Cairns
Callahan	rd	Westin
Roscio	g	Martin

Nashmen to Play Two Games Away

Hamilton, Clinton Hockey Club To Be Met Friday And Saturday Afternoons

Coach Nash and his Middlebury hockey team leave for Schenectady, N. Y., Thursday night and move on to Hamilton Friday morning, where they will meet Hamilton college Friday afternoon, and on the following day they will take on the Clinton Hockey club at Clinton, N. Y.

Hamilton, a Panther opponent in recent years, has beaten Union, 3-2, a team which tied Middlebury a couple of weeks ago. They also made a creditable showing in a Lake Placid round-robin tourney during the Christmas holidays. With an experienced aggregation, in which last year's team comes back to the fold this year intact, Hamilton should go into the contest a favorite.

The Blue and White sextet faces even stronger opposition in their contest with the Clinton club Saturday. The Clinton Hockey club is made up of former college stars including Clark, Coe, and Goering, formerly of Middlebury fame. The two defense men on the club were tryouts for the Olympic team two years ago. Last year the Clinton team went through an undefeated season to easily run away with the Adirondack League championship. This year they rest in second place in the same conference and have beaten Colgate, a team which defeated Middlebury by a score of 5-3.

Chance for a Middlebury victory in either contest looks to be very slim. Unless a change in weather permits freezing the rink, the Nashmen go into both contests without any previous drill. Also the loss of the star goalie, Demeritt, definitely handicaps the team. The possible ineligibility of several other men may weaken the squad. Tuesday afternoon was spent in a board drill conducted by Coach Nash. The hockey mentor went over defects in play in the Boston College encounter and made valuable suggestions for the two contests to be played this weekend. Probable lineup for the contests will see Jarrell and Farrell at the wings, Wyman at center, Cairns and Westin at defense and Martin, a freshman, at goal.

Winter Carnival Directory

For the convenience of Middlebury Students & Guests, The CAMPUS Offers this Directory of Available Rooms and Meals . . . .

MIDDLEBURY

SARGENT HOUSE—On U. S. 7. Room accommodations and meals. Tel. 225.

TRUDEAU'S—Lodging and meals for a limited number. Tel. 375-R.

THE WILLOWS—10 Weybridge Street. New England Home Cooking. Tel. 346.

BRISTOL

THE BRISTOL INN—Excellent dining facilities. For rooms call Bristol 122.

RIPTON

Agnes & Jason BILLINGS—On the road to Bread Loaf. Accommodations for 10-12. Tel. 401-W3.

MRS. NOBLE— Room accommodations for 8 and meals. Tel. 15-M1.

MIDDLEBURY

THE GABLES—7 Weybridge St., American and Continental Cuisine, Telephone 395.

LACY'S—15 College Street. Delicious meals at reasonable rates.

MIDDLEBURY INN—"A Real New England Inn". For room reservations call 333.

E. W. PARENT—43 Washington Street. Rooms with breakfast. Tel. 322.

SEWELL EXPLAINS REPORTERS' ANGLE

(Continued from page 2)

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, however, cynically asked us, "What do you think this is, a Supreme Court decision?"

Other factors likely to create "half-truths" we would list as follows, believing that they need no further explanation: the individual beliefs and prejudices of publishers and syndicate heads; the influence of advertisers, especially in small-town papers; and the withholding of news by those in positions to release valuable information, such as police officials, diplomats or individuals unwilling to risk their "prestige" by risking shadowy publicity.

In conclusion, we urge that you read tomorrow morning's edition with added consideration for the persons who write and edit the news. On the other hand, don't believe everything you read in the papers. Many important stories are never discovered. Many never pass beyond the editor's desk or the publisher's blue pencil.

NEW ENGLANDERS HIRED FOR FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

I. deVeer, William Ferguson, Lucien E. Lyons, Helen L. West, Helen D. Rothery, Eleanor A. Gillett.

Refreshments: Blair Chase, Ruth H. Packard, Evelyn S. Robinson, Mary T. Stetson, Florence K. Stearns, Margaret E. Wiley.

TOWN NOTES

College street, which runs westward from the village past several college buildings, is to be repaved and curbed as a result of action taken in the recent town meeting.

An increased tax rate was needed to raise the $4000 necessary to do the job, but the townspeople refused to vote the additional tax, and voted the same rate as last year, $.25 for roads and $1.25 for other expenses.

Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt was elected water commissioner of the village of Middlebury at the town meeting held Wednesday, January 19.

He was nominated by Dr. Philip E. Mellen, whom he succeeds. Dr. Mellen had long been a member of the village water board.

Rev. Malcolm Taylor To Talk at Sunday Chapel

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, secretary of the Province of New England of the Episcopal church, will speak at the vespers service Sunday.

Graduated from the Brooklyn Latin school, Rev. Taylor attended the University of Virginia. He received his B.D. degree from the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. Taylor preached at the protestant Episcopal church in Boston and later was made curate of St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn. He was transferred to the Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and then served as rector of Christ Church, Woodbury, New Jersey.

Duke University
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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We have just received and have now on display, a very beautiful assortment of Valentines in cards and folders. Also Whitman's, Liggett's and Horton's candies in plain and heartshaped boxes.
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The Rexall Store

and another thing about Chesterfields

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
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DEEMS TAYLOR
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